

McGrawmen Drive Grimes From Mound in Hard Hitting Game

Burleigh Goes to Showers in Second Inning When Champions Ring Up 5 Tallies; Phil Douglas Is Found for 14 Safeties, but Sticks Entire Route

More than twenty thousand paying guests put in an unexpected appearance at the Polo Grounds yesterday to watch the desperate Dodgers do battle with the jubilant Giants, and when it was announced that Burleigh Grimes and "Shufflin'" Phil Douglas would hurl their spitters for their respective teams, the crowd settled back to enjoy a real ball game.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

Table with columns for Player and Club, and rows for National League and American League.

Chicago White Sox Divide Twin Bill With the Tigers

CHICAGO, July 3.—The Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers divided a double-header today, the Tigers winning the first game, 7 to 6, in fourteen innings, while the White Sox won the second, 4 to 3. The locals played an uphill game in the initial contest and took the lead, but the visitors tied the count in the ninth and won in the fourteenth when Kigney's double sent Cuthbert home.

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Table showing scores for Detroit vs Chicago in the first game.

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How to Start the Day Wrong



Home Run Hitters In Games Yesterday

Table listing home run hitters for various teams like Ruth, Helms, and Hauser.

LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE

Table showing league totals for American League and National League.

THE LEADERS TO DATE

Table listing league leaders for various categories like batting average and home runs.

HOME RUNS 1921

Table showing home run totals for various teams in 1921.

Haines Hammered By Reds and Cards Are Downed, 6 to 3

ST. LOUIS, July 3.—Cincinnati hit Haines hard in the last four innings and won the first game of the series from the Cardinals here today, 6 to 3.

Cincinnati shortstop, was spiked in the first inning and forced to retire. Kimmick, who replaced him, got three hits out of four times up. Stock hit a home run in the fourth. Toporer replaced Lavan at short.

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Homers by Ruth, Meusel and Scott Help Pile Up Big Score

Babe Also Gets One-Base Blow, While Lanky Bob Hits Single, Double and Triple in Addition to Circuit Drive; Carl Mays Allows Only Six Hits

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The New York Yankees made it four in a row over the hapless, helpless Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park this afternoon and extended their streak of consecutive victories to five. The New Yorkers showed their best form, hammering the ball mightily and getting their hits in clusters. In every scoring inning they got at least two hits, piling up a total of seventeen for the afternoon. The score was 12 to 1.

Babe Ruth poled his thirteenth homer of the season into the left field stands and now has made five wallops for the circuit in four days. He got a single along with the homer, and ran his average up to .400 for the day. In the third inning, McGowan skipped back to the center field fence for another drive of the Bam's, which had it gone to right field instead of to deep center, would have been good for a homer.

However, the big boy could not steal all the thunder of the day. Bob Meusel and Everett Scott hit homers over the left field stands, and Joe Hauser, of the Athletics, cracked the ball over the center field fence for the home team from a shut-out. Meusel's drive was longer than Ruth's and struck far up toward the top of the stands in left field. Bob Yastorf, a single, a double, a triple and a homer as his share of the blunder, and drove home seven of the Yanks' runs.

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The Sportlight by Grantland Rice

The Fourth Where empires crumble into dust And kingdoms know forgotten pages. Where sword and rifle hold the rust Of those whose vanished from the ages, The flag still holds its stately spread By stream and mountain, plain and hill, And by its rippling roll of red The heights are for the eagle still.

California's football team, California's track team and Washington's crew are all fairly eloquent testimony that the West remains firmly fixed on the athletic map. The brilliant Navy crew alone holds a decision against the Western offensive, and the Navy crew happened to be the best in existence, taking in all four corners of the map.

Joe Kirkwood, the Australian magician, may not hold any international titles, but he is in full possession of the world's long-distance traveling record, while displaying his wares on route.

From distant spaces, where the herds drift through the tussock grass, Or where the ancient ferts look down upon the Khyber Pass, By sea and mountain of the world, by jungle and by thorn, From Broadway to the ranches and the rope around the horn—

In the last two years Kirkwood has come from Australia to the Pacific Coast, then on to Pinhurst, then on to England and Scotland, then back to America, a total distance that, for the two seasons, will run something above 60,000 miles. He has left a trail of divots around the earth at least twice, not counting the zig-zag stuff back and forth between such closer stations as California and Scotland happen to be. He is by all odds the greatest of all rovers who inhabit the sphere of sport, the wanderer of gaze, who knows no boundary. And at last reports he was said to be duxing intently in the direction of Mars, as that neighborly planet drifts this way.

So far Kirkwood has not visited either one of the poles, but at the first faint and frozen cry of "Fore!" he will be found upon the way.

A Dempsey-Greb meeting would have its points of interest. There is even the outside chance that Greb might go the route and pester the champion, as he pestered Gibbons and Tunney. But he is too fine a little fighter to risk the annihilation that might follow from a bigger, stronger man.

Dempsey isn't Gibbons or Tunney. Greb would probably hit him four times to one, but Dempsey's once, if planted on a vulnerable spot, would be destructive. Yet a man must keep moving on, and, outside of Carpenter, Dempsey is the only goal left.

Concerning Owen— and Others "George Owen," remarked Percy Houghton, "is an athlete with great skill, and still greater spirit. He is a star under all conditions, but a wonder when needed most. He has received a world of credit, I know, but he is even better than most people think he is. Owen, as a football star in a big game, has had few equals in all history."

Mac Aldrich, of Yale, was much after the same mold. Aldrich had to go to his final stand to win his first series from Harvard, but he did more than his share for three years.

Which recalls the fact that after the overthrow last fall Yale has about evened things up by her summer triumphs on land and water, but there can be no distinct glow of triumph until her football machine manages to rip its way through the celebrated System.

The Right-Hander Hornsby has held to National League traditions. It is in this league that the right-hand hitter has gathered most of the crowd, with the left-hand hitter ruling the American. Delephant, Lajoie (who began in the National), on through Wagner, Magee and Zimmerman, were all right-handers.

Daubert and Roush upset the style for a while, but Hornsby picked up where the old guard left off. Wagner led his league for eight years, and before he is through Hornsby will equal or beat this record. Beating Cobb's record of nine successive seasons of leadership is something else—also that of leading the league thirteen times.

Paddock can announce that he intends to enter only the 100 and 220 yard dashes. But Morvich can't. Almost before you know it now the next headlines will be, "Harvard Worried by Bowdoin," "Stagg Fears Purdue."

Birmingham Manager Resigns BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 3.—Carlton Molewator, manager of the Birmingham Southern Association baseball club, resigned today. He came to the Birmingham club as a player in 1906, and took charge in 1908. His team won the pennant in 1912 and 1914 and finished in the second division only once.

Ruth's Home Runs For 1922 Season

The following is Ruth's record to date:

Table showing Ruth's home run record by month and year.

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